

ROYAL

BAKING-POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Makes Home Baking Easy

No other aid to the housewife is so great, no other agent so useful and certain in making delicious, wholesome foods

The only Baking Powder made from

Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum No Lime Phosphates

BRAKEBEAM ARTIST GETS INTO TROUBLE

Jerome Man Has Difficulty With Traveling Companion and is Locked up by Police

Phil Vagant of Jerome, came down to Phoenix night before last. He took the brakebeam route out of Prescott, and had company on the way. When he came to himself in the city jail yesterday morning, he told Chief Moore that he didn't remember anything about the events of the night before.

It seems that Vagant called his companion a liar, and his companion replied with the brutal argument of smashing a bottle and its remains of whisky in his face; which so demoralized Vagant that the services of a physician, who was on the train were necessary.

The fight was reported here and when the train pulled in Thursday night, a large and healthy delegation of policemen was at the station to catch the man who had assaulted Vagant. But the man had dropped off at Glendale. The police took in Vagant, who was comfortably cared for in the city jail and was released in the morning.

PUBLIC CONFERENCE ON UNION MARKET

Meeting Called For 2 o'clock in Water Users' Building.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon there will be a meeting in the assembly room in the basement of the Water Users' building, that should be generally attended by Phoenix people. It is called by the Arizona Producers Co., but is by no means a gathering exclusive to the members or the prospective members. The purpose of the meeting is to discover if possible if the people of Phoenix are inclined to support the project of a union market, which the company was organized to bring into being.

The enterprise has now reached a stage where it must go forward or be dropped. There is a feeling in some quarters that the purpose of the company is selfish; that its plan involves opposition to local commercial interests. That is not the intention of the promoters, who think they see in their project the elimination of many evils that are now irritating to the merchants as well as disastrous to the producers, and that the success of their undertaking means not only better conditions for both these interests but that it will insure cheaper prices for all consumers, a wide market and greater prosperity for the valley.

What the producers are striving for is a system of cooperation as against one of selfish competition between themselves and between those of their class and the merchants, through some plan that will serve all concerned, and in devising the plan they desire to confer with people of all classes and have an expression of their opinions that no mistake may be made in their operations.

IF THE TRUTH WERE KNOWN.

"You mustn't mind my not asking you to stay to dinner, Mrs. Harriman; there's just about enough roast beef for our family."

"Yes, that's a beautiful diamond, Jack, dear—if it is a diamond. Let me see the jeweler's bill for it, please."

"Hawkins, you oughtn't to let the barber cut your hair so short. It shows the shape of your head."

"You needn't have brought the book back at all, Mrs. Luxmore; as soon as you borrowed it I sent out and bought another copy."

"Migglesworth, old chap, talk to me a while, won't you? I'm troubled with insomnia."

"Dear Sir: In returning these sketches to you we suggest that you quit trying to break into the magazines. See if you can't get a job in a saw-mill."—From the Chicago Tribune.

THE COWGIRL RIDES INTO PUBLIC FAVOR

The Coliseum was jammed full to overflowing last night, with people who wanted to see "The Girl from Wyoming," who is making her way across the country to New York on horseback to advertise the state of Wyoming. She proved a very real and very engaging little woman, who could ride a horse, tell a story, or dance a dance, and who could have given the audience a good many more fancy steps only she is so much of a woman that she doesn't like the idea of being put down for a mere dancing girl; for, as some may know, women in Wyoming are not listed with the "Indians, the idiots and the insane," and they do take on a sort of pride that women elsewhere don't always have. They are the real something in Wyoming, if it is a "cowboy" and "cowgirl" state; a place where women say they "can and they will," and where they do. But the little woman's "act" so pleased both the manager and the public, that Manager Reeves begged her and her manager into consenting to stay another night. So she will be heard again at the Coliseum on Monday night.

DRY FARMING IS HARD WORK.

But if Intelligence is Used Good Returns Are Fairly Certain.

Between good dry farming and bad dry farming lies the difference between success and failure. It has been demonstrated—not merely conjectured or theorized about—that where proper methods are employed and the requisite effort made, dry farming on the plains of Eastern Colorado is profitable. It will not succeed on even the best soil every year. But so far as climatic conditions are concerned, it will prosper in seven years out of ten, and that is as much as one can say for farming in humid regions. One should, of course, be careful to select good soil, for on poor, thin soil no farmer can succeed, whether on the plains of Colorado or in the heart of the Middle West.

It should be recognized first of all that success in dry farming is not for the shiftless or the indolent. It involves hard work and plenty of it; and more than any other kind of farming it requires brains to make it profitable. It is largely a matter of conserving the moisture from year to year. But this does not present insuperable difficulties. By proper management a tilled field can be made a reservoir through the accumulation of moisture beneath the surface. The moisture which falls as rain or snow must be made to penetrate its surface, and when once imprisoned its escape by evaporation must be prevented. Tillage is the means by which—breaking up the soil in the first place by deep plowing in order that the water may sink into it, and stirring the surface so that a mulch of loose, powdered earth may keep the channels of evaporation closed.—From the Denver Republican.

THE STORY OF HARRIMAN.

A Newspaper Man Has Written a Biography of the Financier.

The complete story of the life of Edward H. Harriman has been written and soon will go to the printer. This work of 1 1/2 million words was prepared by G. W. Batson of the firm of Eugene Meyer & Co., No. 7 Wall Street, who was counted among Mr. Harriman's most intimate friends.

The career of Mr. Harriman in the last fifteen years of his life gives a complete history of Wall Street and of the greatest financial deals known in the history of the world, and the authentic story of many of these great dramas of the "Street," of course, were known by Harriman as no other man knew them and will be made known for the first time. He often talked these matters over with Mr. Batson and on many occasions dictated statements to his friend, who, by the way, was formerly a newspaper man, and it is upon this intimate knowledge of the "inside stories" that Mr. Batson will reveal the real Harriman to the world.—From the New York American.

LARGEST AUTO FACTORY IN WORLD AT DETROIT

DE LUXE TRAINS ARRIVE THERE FROM ALL OVER UNITED STATES

Phoenix Firm Gives Largest Order for Automobiles Ever Given in Arizona

The Arizona Motor company is said to possess the proud distinction of having given, for the Studebaker autos of 1912, the largest order for automobiles ever given by any auto dealer in Arizona. Their order list shows a total of thirty carloads of 1912 cars ordered by them for sale in this territory, of which eight carloads are to be received during October. It is the opinion at present that not more than one quarter as many carloads of autos have ever before been ordered by any one firm or sales agency for sale in Arizona in any one year. All of which shows not alone the success of this company but the success of the manufacturer that they represent and the general growth of the automobile business.

The Studebaker Bros. were originally wagonmakers at South Bend, Indiana, with the best of reputation in that line, but they have undoubtedly now developed the largest automobile factory in the world at Detroit, Michigan. Of their 1912 model they expect to turn out 60,000 machines. A little while ago they thought they were going some when they announced that they were turning out a machine every two minutes. But since they have enlarged and speeded up their factory facilities until they now announce that they are turning out a machine every minute and a half of the eight hours of each working day, 150 E-M-Fs and 115 Flanders, they have three miles of shipping platform at Detroit.

On the basis of this great factory and the popularity of its output, the firm is pulling off some of the greatest business undertakings ever heard of. The firm has 2000 dealers in the United States. It has reached a point in business where it feels that it wants everyone of these dealers, and every other human being who it can reach through them, to know every detail of the business, which it considers is largely the public's business.

For this purpose it has arranged this year three business actions that are monumental. One is the running of 22 de luxe trains, such as the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific have recently been advertising as something ahead of anything yet, to run from every part of the United States, to bring its agents alone to see the works and learn every detail of how the autos are made and sold; so that they can go home and speak by the card of what their eyes have seen and their ears heard. Each train is to contain six sleepers, a buffet car, a parlor and observation car, barber shop, library, and every comfort of the most palatial home.

The farthest away point from which a train will start is Seattle the next is Tampa, Florida. A train is to go from Los Angeles, which will pick up the Arizona dealers. Whether it will go over the Santa Fe or the Southern Pacific is as yet undetermined, positively. The trains in this great business movement have already started

running in the eastern states. The first train went into Detroit this week Monday. These trains will arrive at the factory on Mondays and Thursdays from now until the schedule has been completed.

Besides this great movement, the company has two others which it will make this year. The first is a complete exhibit of all the auto models ever made by the company to be shown at every state fair; and the other a moving picture entertainment, to be given in the best theater in every town where the other exhibit is made, during fair week. By these means the public will be thoroughly educated in the automobile business, as conducted by the makers of the E-M-F and Flanders.

MEXICAN DEMOCRATIC PROGRESSIVE CLUB

Formed Last Evening and Educational Program for Politics Adopted.

The Democratic party program among Mexicans seems to be going to pieces. The truth is that the Mexicans, as a rule, have become tired of following the beer barrel route to political preferment. As a consequence a large part of the Spanish-American democratic club has seceded, and at a large meeting and very enthusiastic meeting in the hall at the corner of First and Madison streets, last evening, broke its allegiance with the old method of doing politics and adopted the educational method which members believe will secure not only their own self respect but the respect of their fellow-citizens.

The new club organized by selecting the following officers and committees: president, E. Bernal; vice president, John Hermillo; secretary, S. G. Linsey; assistant secretary, James Linsey; treasurer, Ramon Perez; executive committee, P. Perez, Joe Carrillo, John Butler, S. G. Linsey; recruiting committee, Joe Carrillo, P. Perez, S. G. Linsey.

Over fifty persons were present, and meetings will be held regularly during the campaign if not during the year, for the club is really very much in earnest in its purpose of political and other education.

The name of the new club is the Mexican Democratic Progressive Club.

PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL

(Continued from Page One.)

servants at several places around the Southern Pacific show to count the number of men having and entering. They spoke to none. The company maintained it has enough men in the shops to do all necessary work while the strikers asserted they now hold the upper hand and will win inside of three weeks.

MORE MEN QUIT.

YUMA, Ariz., Oct. 6.—Eight strikers arrived from the west this morning. Four were put to work in the roundhouse and four in the car shop. The day and night foremen, who have been working since the strike, refused to work with the

strikebreakers and joined the strikers.

GOT AN INJUNCTION.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 6.—A temporary injunction restraining strikers from all interference with men working was issued today by Judge Shepherd of the federal court.

DON'T NEED MEN.

OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 6.—"We do not need to import strikebreakers. We are able to get all the men we need right here. We have 200 working in the shops and roundhouse."

This statement was made by Superintendent T. F. Rowlands of the Southern Pacific tonight. "The strikers agree that no strikebreakers have been brought into Ogden, but say that not more than forty men are working in the shops, roundhouse, etc. Through trains are running from two to four hours late. The company said the delay was on account of storms, but the strikers say it is caused by engine trouble."

MOB HOLDS SWAY.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6.—As a result of strike riots, following an attack on a school building, where 118 strike breakers were quartered, the latter, under an armed guard, was escorted to a train this afternoon and rushed out of this city. The attack on the school building came with such suddenness that the small police details of that place had no opportunity to obtain reinforcements. Corporal William Peterson displayed such fearlessness in the face of overwhelming odds that the spirit of the mob wilted and a bloody encounter was averted. The mob dispersed when assured the strike breakers would be taken out of the city before dark.

GO TO M'COMB.

MCCOMB CITY, Oct. 6.—Three carloads of strike breakers who this afternoon were rescued from a mob in New Orleans arrived here tonight under a special military guard, and were escorted to the Illinois shops without any demonstration. This is the first consignment of strike breakers to arrive since the departure of those chased out of here following Thursday night's riots.

MARIE ANTOINETTE.

Mary must ever be bestowed upon Marie Antoinette, the accomplished.

Many Failures

But Parisian Sage Overcame Miss Kruger's Hair Troubles.

PARISIAN SAGE is not guaranteed to grow hair on bald heads but it is guaranteed by the well known druggist, A. L. Roemer, to stop falling hair, eradicate dandruff and stop itching scalp, or money back. Sold in every town in America by leading druggists for 25 cents a bottle. Read Miss Kruger's letter.

"PARISIAN SAGE is the best hair grower and beautifier and dandruff cure. I lost all my hair through typhoid fever; I was almost baldheaded and my scalp was as sore as could be. Finally I tried PARISIAN SAGE, and after using one bottle my hair started to grow, and has grown three or four inches inside of two months. I advise every woman who wants beautiful hair to use PARISIAN SAGE." Miss Meta M. Kruger, Brownstown, Minn.

Another Large Batch of Unmatchables for Today's Shoppers

\$11.55 For New Line Silk Dresses
An aggregation worth while; every one a new model, featuring new trimming ideas and the popular high waist line. Dresses of Taffeta Silk and Messaline in different colors; have plaid bodice; sailor collar effects.

SHEETS
10 DOZ. OF "STERLING" BED SHEETS—actual measure 72x90 which means full double Bed Size, have broad hem and reinforced center, banner 75c values—**37c** today only

Women's \$25 to \$35 Tailored Suits \$9.95
A timely suit item—just when you need it and the kind you want—at much less than later on and elsewhere. Suits made of staunch wool materials in all the good colors, latest style skirts and short coats.

50c Winter Underwear 26c
Women's fleece lined Vests and Pants, in regular and extra large sizes, just what's wanted for chilly weather, excellent 50c garments—for Saturday each **26c**

See Those Tailored Hats
Elegant collection of Fall 1911 Models, correct in shape and style, a vast variety to pick from, values up to \$8.00—Saturday, choice **\$3.75**

Rare Hosiery Bargains
A Factory surplus stock of Women's Black Cashmere finish Hosiery—absolutely seamless, have merino heels and toes, medium weight. Fall Stockings that are splendid 25c values—today per pair **15c**

Drummers' Samples of Towels
Something like 40 dozen of these—all samples, all different, all kinds, all lengths, all widths; huck towels, Turkish towels and Damask towels, hemmed and fringed, sold up to 75c per pair—Saturday, while they last, each **15c**

4c for choice of big lot
CALICOES
Plenty of reds, greys, blues, blacks and shirting styles; well worth 7 1/2c per yard.

\$1.75 and \$2.00 Children's Dresses \$1.00
Strong new line of children's wash dresses—of striped Galatea or plaid Gingham, the former with embroidered front, both styles piped in contrasting colors, should be \$1.75 and \$2.00. All sizes, today for **\$1.00**

\$7.50 Silk Petticoats \$3.49
Bran new line made of soft Satin Messaline and Taffeta Silk, in black, white; every color and printed warps, a vast variety, have accordion pleated flounce and should be \$7.50—For Saturday **\$3.49** only

8c for best quality
BLEACHED MUSLIN
Regular 10c and 12 1/2c goods, full yard wide and soft finished; only a limited quantity to each person.

\$1.50 Outing Night Gowns 78c
Big line of women's outing flannel night gowns; a good quality, in white, pink and blue, well made and neatly finished, sold up to \$1.50—Saturday only **78c**

12 1/2c For Handsome Line
Madras Drapery
A marvelous collection of rich colors and novelty designs, for Hall, Dining Room, etc., 36 inches wide and well worth 29c per yard.

Western Outfitting Co.
WASHINGTON COR 2ND ST.

17c for big lot
Curtain Scrim
Artistic designs, a great number of them, 36 to 40-inch widths and usually retailed from 25c to 35c per yard.